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MANY PROBLEMS STUDIED

BEST Meeting Offers Solutions

By Jim Newton

NASHVILLE (BP) - The Baptist Education Study Task (BEST) concluded its second national conference here, but it sounded more like the beginning of even more involved studies of Baptist higher education problems than the end.



SundaySchool To **Be Featured Next** At-Gulfshore

The annual Mississippi Baptist Sunday School Leadership Assembly and Kindergarten Workshop will be held June 26-30 at Gulfshore Baptist As-

Bryant M. Cummings, secretary of the Sunday School Department, sponsor, said the assembly would begin with registration M o n d a y afternoon and adjourn at noon Fri-

First Church, Charlotte, N. C., and a native Mississippian, will lead Bible study.

Dr. John Drakeford, professor of psychology and counseling and director of the Baptist Marriage and Family Counseling Center, Southwest-ern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas, will be the principal evening inspirational speaker.

Other features will include special messages, leadership conferences for all age groups, youth conferences, emphasis on church buildings and libraries and a Kindergarten Workshop.

Music director will be Ernest R. Wells, associate pastor, First Church, New Or-

Other out-of-state program personalities will include Rev. (Continued on page 2)

all the problems facing Baptist schools, including the question of federal aid to education, but it did provide a nation-wide Baptist dialogue on the thorny problems. And thus, it accomplished the limited purpose for which it was

Rabun Brantley, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Education Commission which sponsored BEST, was elated over the meeting. He felt the long-overdue study had accomplished its task, and now the burden rests on the BEST findings committee.

Throughout the four - day conference, a total of about 75 solutions were offered by 22 study groups to about 55 problems already listed by more than 7,000 persons par ticipating in the first national conference, 24 regional semi-nars, and other adult study

The task of digesting all the ideas presented in the study now f all's to the 18-member findings committee, which will publish its analysis of the study in late summer.

Over and over again, five basic themes were repeated among the 75 solutions of fered by the study groups

1. A crisis in the need for additional financial support is the root of many problems facing the schools, and more money is the obvious solution to many problems.

2. Both the colleges and the

haptist etate conventions formulate statements of phi-losophy and purpose for the role of each in Christian high-

3. Improved communication

to figures made available June

16 through the FBI's Uniform

Crime Reports and released

by Attorney General Ramsey

Clark, serious crime in the

United States jumped 20 per-

cent in the first three months

of 1967 when compared with

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoo-

ver said this substantial up-surge in the Nation's crime

was reflected in all Crime In-

dex offenses. Crimes of vio-

lence, as a group, recorded

a 21 percent increase with

murder up 23 percent, forci-

ble rape 8 percent, robbery

32 percent, and aggravated

assault 15 percent. The group

of crimes against property

rose 20 percent, with burglary

the same period in 1966.

Serious Crime Rises

20 Per Cent In U.S.

WASHINGTON- According up 21 percent, larceny \$50

The conference didn't solve between the educational institutions and the churches is vital if problems facing the schools are to be solved.

4. Conventions must recog nize that college boards of trustees are responsible for the administration of college affairs, and must not try to set policies for the schools from the floor of the annual conventions.

5. The Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention should sponsor a series of national colloquiums aimed at developing even more pointed solutions to problems in specific areas. (Continued On Page 2)

MINISTER FOLLOWS DANCERS WITH SERVICE AT NIGHT SPOT

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (RNS)-A Southern Baptist minister, formerly of Mississippi, who has held services for San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury Hippies, the 'Hell's Angels," and the Sunset Strip Teenie-boppers, tried a local night spot here.

The Rev Arthur Blessett's Sunday sermon however garnered a few "hallelujahs" from those seated along the bar but most of the 50 patrons showed disinterest.

When Mr. Blessett, who is pastor of the First Southern Baptist church here, called on "those who want Christ to come into their lives to step forward," no one

Mrs. Blessett accompanied her husband to the service which was held shortly before the tavern closed at

Missionaries Removed From Jordan And Libya

The missionaries evacuated

from Jordan are Miss Anna

Cowan, of Urich, Mo.; Rev. and Mrs. J. Wayne Fuller and

family, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; Rev. and Mrs. Graydon B. Hardister and son, of Bauxite. Ark.; Rev. and Mrs.

William O. Hern and family.

ville, Ky.; Mrs. L. Au-

gust Lovegren and daughters, of Cedartown, Ga.; Miss Jean-

nie Mallow (missionary journ-

eyman), of Plainview.

Tex.; Miss Maurine T. Perry-

man, of Thomasville, N.C.; Miss Violet Popp, of Cum-berland, Md.; Miss Jane Staton (special project nurse).

of Belknap, ill.; and Miss An-

nice Whatley (missionary journeyman), of Cedartown,

Dr. Norman E. Halbrooks,

of Tyler, Tex., an anesthesi-ologist who had gone to the

Middle East to assist the med-

also evacuated and is pre-sumed to be in Tehran.

tist missionaries have al-

ready been evacuated from

The temporary withdrawal

of missionaries from the Arab

countries is due to strong

ing from the Arab belief that

America has supported Is-

raeli in the conflict. There

have been anti - American

demonstrations, and diplomat-

ic relations with the United

anti-American sentiment aris

Gaza and Lebanon.

Southern Baptist missionaries in Jordan, with the exception of Dr. L. August Lovegren, have been evacuated to Tehran, Iran, according to information which reached Dr. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East for the

Foreign Mission Board, on furlough Sunday, June 11.

Apparently the missionaries were among the almost 900 Americans and Britons flown from Amman, Jordan, to Tehran June 14 aboard 10 U. S. Air Force transports. (This last statement is presumed

Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Erwin, Tenn., the only Southern Baptist inissionaries in Libya, have left their home in Tripoli for the United States. They will take a short

and over in value 18 percent,

According to the FBI Di-

rector, the group of cities

with 100,000 or more inhabi-

tants had an overall 20 per-

cent increase. Crime in su-

burban communities rose 22

percent on the average, and

the rural areas were up 16

percent. The effect of the Na-

tion's crime increase was felt

in all geographic regions. Mr.

Hoover noted that the region-

al trends were consistent with

the Western States up 21 per-

cent, followed by the North Central and Southern States

up 20 percent each, and the

Northeastern States up 18

percent. All crime classifica-

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and auto theft 20 percent.

sionaries had their freedom of movement severely limited and could not continue their usual work. Furthermore, their presence could prove to be a liability rather than an asset to their Arab fellow be lievers.

The Foreign Mission Board has repeatedly assured mis-sionaries in the Middle East decisions they felt led to take. In each country some mistime is better than a large

Baptist medical missionary work, so badly needed in the Arab countries, continues. Dr David C. Dorr and Dr. Mer-rill D. Moore, Jr., and Mrs. Marilyn Sheaffer Faraq, a Southern Baptist nurse, have remained in Gaza.

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Meeting Called North American ical work for a month, was **Baptist Leaders** As has been previously announced, most Southern Bap-

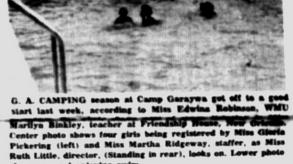
WASHINGTON, D.C.-The president of the North American Baptist Fellowship has continental Baptist leaders to a two - day conference in Washington next No-

V. Carney Hargroves of Philadelphia, president of th Fellowship's central committee, said that the November 18 - 20 conference of sentatives from each of several major Baptist bodies will seek "greater measures of cooperation among Baptists and the development of discussions of faith and order at the local, state and national

These objectives were outlined, he said, in a formation meeting of the Fellowship in March 1966, and the Novem-ber meeting has been called "to implement some of these

Dr. Hargroves' letter of invitation was directed to the executive secretaries of Bap-tist groups which hold membership in the Fellowship and to four other groups which are members of the Baptist World Alliance but have not voted to become a part of the

regional group. He asked that each of the 11 groups named up to five representatives to attend the also asked to name one per-son to serve on a steering



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Lackey, Spear Accept Stewardship Posts

Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention has expanded its ser-vices for Southern Baptist fund-raising efforts, electing one of its staff members to a new position and naming a new director of stewardship development.

James V. Lackey, of Nashville, director of stewardship development for the commission for the past five years, was named to the newly-created position as director of church and institutional fund raising.

Michael L. Speer of Louisville, stewardship secretary for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, has been named director of stewardship development to succeed Lackey.

Both appointments are effective July 1, according to Merrill D. Moore of Nashville, executive director of the Stewardship Commission.

In Lackey's new responsibility, he will assist Baptist nary, Louisville.

Baptist state conventions in their special fund-raising efforts.

His principal functions, said Moore, will include planning, developing, coordinating and promoting the objectives, policies and programs for spe-cial fund-raising services and editing materials for these special fund-raising efforts.

Moore said Lackey will spend several months in the study and review of the entire field of church and institutional fund raising, including consultation with Baptist leaders before any recon mendations regarding specific projects are projected.

Moore commended the qualifications of both Lackey and Speer for the new positions they are accepting.

A native of Missouri, Speer is a graduate of Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo.; Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee; and Southern Semi-

FAMILY PLANNING BILL NOW IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON (BP)-Eleven members of the U.S. House of Representatives are pushing for a national program of family planning services. They hope to tie it in with the War on Poverty and to make it a part of the work

Rep. James H. Scheurer (D. N.Y.) is taking the lead in the House for the develop-



HMB Sets New Service Corps ATLANTA (BP) - Forty eight Southern Baptists have volunteered for assignments in a denominational mission service program called the Christian Service Corps The program is designed by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board here to involve lay people in mission serv-

Eleven persons, including married couples, have steered to move to a misfield in order to be availfor service in chi



HARRISVILLE CHURCH has broken ground for a new pastorium of split-level construction m and half-bath on first level, den and carport on second level, four bedrooms two baths, kitchen, dining and living room on third level. Reading from left to right, the ing committee consists of C. C. McCraw. Rev. J. A. McCain, pastor, E. W. Chandler, B. F. Bridges, W. W. Sullivan, and Mrs. W. A. Dear.

Missionaries Removed

(Continued from Page 1) Hospital Kept Open

Dr. L. August Lovegren is keeping the hospital in Aj-

loun, Jordan, open.
Dr. James M. Young, Jr., and his family, of Ruston, La., Miss Jean Potter, of son City, Tenn., and Miss Maria Luisa Hidalgo, Baptist rse from Spain, are still the Baptist hospital in Jibla, Yemen. Dr. Hughey received a cable from Dr. that they are all right.

Three senior missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. Finlay M. Gra-

are also still in Beirut.

have furloughs have been advised to return to the United States. Others are remaining close to their fields of service so that they can return as soon as it is possible and de-

Until diplomatic relations between the Arab countries and the United States are retries will probably not be per mitted. It is anticipated that soon after the restoration of diplomatic relations the misonary men will return to ular responsibilities. women and children will return when a measure of sta-

bility has been restored. Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, exec-Mission Board, and Dr. Hughey plan a survey trip to the Middle East when travel is

Serious Crime - -

(Continued from Page 1) tions recorded increases in the four geographical regions
Sharp Increase

In making these figures available, the FBI Director called attention to the unussharp percentage increase in the crime of rob-He stated every city. population group contributed to this trend with the increases ranging from 20 percent in cities having over one million population to 42 per-cent in the group of cities with 250,000 to 500,000 popula-tion. Robbery in the suburbs was up 37 percent and inthe 20 percent rise in serious substantial increases in all geographic regions as well

this three-month period was ne in the United States for the sharpest recorded since the publication of quarterly rts began in 1968. The full explanation of the reason for such sharp increases is difficult because the upward trend was distributed quite evenly in all geographic gions, large and small cities, suburban and rural areas. The fact remains that these crime increases are real ar the law enforcement machin-ery needs the full support of

Newsman Finds Bethlehem Peaceful Sunday Morning

By Gabriel Stern

BETHLEHEM (R N S) Effet Sunday morning (June 11), the church bells rang so gently and peacefully from the towers and steeples of Christ's birthplace that I had trouble imagining the fighting

scars on the walls of the fortress-like Basilica of the Nativity recalled the dramat-

in Manger Square, mingling with the Arab young people of Bethlehem decked out in their Sunday best. Souvenir ven-dors were doing a brisk busi-ness and hoping for much more when the expected

were also offered in all the Christian churches of the for-merly Jordanian Old City of Jerusalem. I also visited He-He had the karaham?

and Jacob. ly respected by the Moslems but, until now, Jews have been permitted to enter the mosque only as far as

built upon the Cave of Mach-

pelah, with the tombs of the

are free to enter and to visit the tombs of their ancestors. Shareef, the local Moslem guardian of the tomb, smiled as he let me in. "Why not?" he said. "Abraham is our

BEST Meeting Offers Solutions To Problems

the conference and the two years of study preceding

were left largely to the BEST

and students, with freedom must come responsibility.

tween students and faculty

members, with an emphasis

on meeting the personal

needs of students, was a ma-

jor point oft repeated in dis-

cussions of the report of the

section on the Christian Col-

Sections on both Academic

Scope and Religious Scope of

Baptist *schools agreed that

Baptist schools are not

'Christian' because they

teach Bible classes, but only when a "Christian atmos-

A major question in both

these sections was the prob-

Should Baptist schools give

preference to admission of

Baptist students, or should they seek to admit top quality

students regardless of Baptist

affiliation? There was no

The answers to these and

Spanish Baptists

nissionary opportunity, for it

is estimated that more than

30,000 Cubans are living tem-

porarily. in Madrid," while

waiting for their entrance in-

Quban Baptists and Spanish Baptists are working together to take advantage of this op-portunity to minister spirit-ually and materially to dis-

tending regular services of Baptist churches in Madrid,

the Cubans have organized a

They hold weekly services or Friday nights in Madrid's

First liastist Church.
The Cuban Gilowihip has formed committees to help other Cubans as they come

place to live in Madrid, and it distributes clothing to these

needy people who have left behind all their possessions. At present, three Baptist pastors from Cuba are living

Munoz of Havana, Silvio Per-

ez, and Enrique Vazquez of Pinar del Rio. (EBPS)

HMB Sets New - -

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sionaries. There are five pub-lic school teachers, a plum-

ber, a meat cutter and a re-

They will be serving in Illi-

Other "long - term" volun-

Two persons from Mis-

sissippi will be included. Mrs.

Gloria Sims of Louisville will

both serve as teachers in Cal-

teers are being processed con-

at future dates.

nois, New Mexico, California,

Of these eleven, four are

- Agustin Lopez

Cuban Baptist Fellows

Aid Cubans

permeates the entire

admissions policies.

lege Teacher.

college.

A good relationship

Baptist Colleges and Schools, composed of presidents, deans and other representatives of Baptist schools, voted in a dinner meeting held in conjunction with the conference to request the Southern Baptist Executive Committee for funds to enable the Education Commission to sponsor such colloquiums

Thus the BEST project may have become the beginning of a long series of studies to solve the problems facing Baptist schools, both on the national level and on the state

The conference left to the Baptist state conventions and boards of trustees two major tasks cited as imperative to solve the problems the

One is the decision on what to do about accepting federal aid-if any is to be accepted, and if so, what types of aid

The other is the task of writing in clear and concise language a statement of purpose and philosophy for each school, and developing an over-all philosophy of Chris-tian higher education.

The section on "Preface to a Philosophy of Southern Bap-tist Higher Education" laid the groundwork for such not attempt to write obwas frequently pointed out that objectives might be different for each institution.

Several points were often repeated in the reports and discussions. There was gener that Christian higher education "should be on the cut-ting edge of religious

There was also general agreement that a valid and major purpose of a Christian college is to prepare vocation-al Christian workers for the

called for the achoots to serve for knowledge in a Christian atmosphere and to develop an awareness of world issues, relating the truth of God to the le of life.

On the question of federal aid, the conference generally felt that the decisions should be left to the boards of trus tees for each institution.

Another major point, how-ever, was that it is the reibility of the state c vention to secure adequate fi-nancial support of the schools, regardless of federal aid

There seemed to be no in cation in the reports whether the majority of the conference participants favored or opposed federal aid, although mated that perhaps 75 per cent of those present favore the acceptance of federal aid.

Many Schools of Thought

"There still are many different schools of thought among us, ranging from those wh regard 'separation of church and state' in its strict construction as a Baptist tenet of faith, to those who see no threat to religious liberty in the acceptance of federal aid," said the report to the two sections on Financing Christian Higher Education.

Several conference participants urged the denomination to conduct a special offering for Christian education similar to annual offerings the denomination sponsors for home and foreign missions.

relationships, it was frequent-ly pointed out that the churches should not expect the colleges to be "Bible

But the main point seemed to be that the state conven-tions should not exert undue control from the convention floor, but should exert their boards of trustees. Such un-due control endangers the school's accreditation, it was pointed out.

Accreditation was de Accreditation was deemed by a section on that subject as an absolute necessity, with great stress being laid on the need for Christian higher ed-ucation to be of high quality. Academic freedom and re-sponsibility was also cited as a major item, with one con-ference paracipant saying

findings committee, to the state conventions, and boards of trustees.

Final results of the findings committee report is scheduled for release Sept. 15, although the committee is hoping for a release sooner if possible.

Until then, dozens of Bap tist state conventions and college personnel will anxiously await the final outcome of BEST, which promises to be only the beginning of even deeper probing of the problems facing Christian higher

World Missions **Conference For Scott Planned**

An associational World Missions Conference for Scott County will be held at the Hillsboro Church Monday night. June 26 at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. John D. Alexander, secretary of the Stewardship Department of the State Convention Board, sponsor, said that those to attend would be the pastors and other leaderwith everyone welcome.

Rev. Raymond Parker, pas-ter of Highland Church, Meridian, will be the principal speaker. The program will al-Cooperative Program and a

in the Stewardship Department, will preside and be assisted by Rev. Jackie Hamilton, pastor of First Church,

tion will meet at 5:00 p.m. with supper to be served at the host church. Dr. Obester L. Quaries, executive secretary - treasurer, will lead a conference at this meeting.

Lebanese Help War Refugees

ing 2,000 Lebanese pounds (about \$700 U.S.) to help the suffering people of Jordan

and Egypt.
Dr. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the
Middle East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission June 12 by trans-world tele-Rev. Finlay M. Graham, one of the three Southern Baptist missionaries still in

Baptists in Lebanon were all right, and there was no damage to Baptist property dur-ing recent anti - American strations.

Dr Graham said they had Foreign Mission Board sent on June 10 for the relief of refugees in Jordan and Egypt. The money is being processed through a committee of Jordanian Baptists. The only Southern Baptist missionary remaining in Jordan is L. August Lovegren, medi-cal doctor with the Baptist sin, as great in love as in rehospital in Ailoun

Rev. Clyde B. Little

Holly Springs Calls Little

First Church, Holly Springs has called Rev. Clyde B. Little, pastor of Magnolia Street Church, Laurel, as pastor.

Mr. Little is a Mississippian, reared in Jackson, where he was graduated from high school. He declined the offer of a college football scholarship to enter Mississippi College to begin preparing himself for the ministry. Graduating from Missfssippi College, he entered New Orleans Seminary, graduating in

Mr. Little served as pastor of two small churches before going to Mt. Zion in Lincoln County, a very strong church. He did excellent work as delater called to First Church Collins. After serving there for more than two years, he was called to Magnolia Street 1,200 members. During the more than four years that Little served as pastor, there were 350 additions to the church, the building debt was reduced \$55,000, and the Cooperative Program giving had good increases. He has served County Junior College in con

He is married to the former They have two children, Viki Lynn, 11. and Kathryn Renee,

Sunday School - - -

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Jack Stanton, associate in Di-vision of Evangelism, Home Mission Board, Atlanta; El-lis B. Evans, architectural consultant, Wendell Price, Dr. James Barry, and Miss Flor-ence Dewey, of the Sunday School Department, all four from the Sunday School Board, Nashville; Mrs. Fred Essex, of Tallowood Church Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Harrell of First Church, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Marvin Prude, State Baptist Sunday School ham, Ala.; Rev. J. Elvin Reeves, pastor Norwich Street Church, Brunswick, Ga.; and Miss Bessie Wright, of Broadway Church, Ft. Worth, Tex-

Assisting also will be staff members of the Sunday eral Sunday School leaders

Afternoons will be given over to recreation, rest and sightseeing.



JOHN TRAYLOR, paster of Calvary Tupelo, has accepted gament from the Sun-

Family Planning Bill Now In House

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would include family planning information as well as medical supervision and supplies to persons wanting the serv- ices, according to Scheurer.

the religious beliefs of people by providing that "no individby providing that "no individ-ual will be provided with any medical supervision or sup-plies which such individual states to be inconsistent with his or her moral, philosophi-cal, or religious beliefs."

Likewise, no compulsion will be used in the program No information or supplied

Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson have favored government support of family planning serv-

In addition, he points out, many religious groups are now asking for such programs. Even the Roman Catholic church, which has traditional sitions against certain types of birth control, is now eninformation" and to take "suitable measures" in the area of family planning:

ight.-William Shakespeare. Pity is love when grown into excess...Sir Robert How-

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The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON- LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM-**Peter Imprisoned And Freed**

By Clifton J. Allen Acts 12:1-25

against the Christians. The



by the Sadducees, the second by the Pharisees. The persecuabout study had a political

source under the leadership of Herod. James, one of the twelve apostles and brother of John. killed by Herod. What specific act or situation was the occasion for his death, we do not know. Herod pretended zear for Jewish laws and were pleased by the death of James, Herod had Peter placed in prison, expecting to kill him after the Passover. Herod's cruel plan was thwarted by the providence of God and the deliverance of Simon Peter. Soon after God's judgment came upon Herod for his inordinate

The Lesson Explained THE CHURCH AT PRAYER

The church in Jerusalem felt the blow of the martyrdom of James The arrest and Herod caused the church to pray continuously and earn-estly for him. No pains had been spared by Herod to make this notable prisoner safe. Sixteen soldiers were assigned to the task of guarding him, four different soldiers on duty during each of the separate watches. Escade seem mpossible. The prospect for Peter was certain death. But

DELIVERANCE BY AN ANGEL (vv. 6-10)

The very night before Peter was to be brought forth for execution, he was sleeping

now acted to accomplish the apostle's deliverance. An an-Our lesson records the third gel came for this purpose. outbreak of persecution. The guards at the door could not keep the angel of the Lord first was led out, and the soldiers to whom Peter was chained could not · keep him in. When Peter obeyed the angel's charge to arise, the chains fell from his hands. Having put his clothes on, he followed the angel past the soldiers through the, see the application of Reinner gates and on through prison that led out to the street into the city. No wonder Peter thought he was dream-

> WITNESS FOR THE LORD (vv. 11-17)

ing!

After the angel departed from the apostle, Peter knew that what had seemed to be a dream was actual fact and that he had been deliv ered out of the hand of Herod by an angel of the Lord. Hurriedly collecting his thoughts, he went to the house of Mary, the mother of John Mark, the home where the Christians gathered for prayer. At first, the Christians could not believe that the person knocking was actually Peter; they thought it was his angel Their faith was weak, but God rewarded it by bringing Peter into their midst to de clare the story of his wonderful deliverance. Peter had been preserved in the proviing withess for his Lord.

Truths to Live By

Trust in God brings peace in the time of crisis.--Unnum bered Christians through the centuries have learned, like surance of God's constant care, To the degree that a Christian learns to commit himself and his entire situation to the providential pur pose of the Heavenly Father, something of the peace of the

God is not limited.-Chris

Training Union

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The Church: Growth In Christlikeness

By Bill Duncan

Ephesians 4:1-16

study of the book of Ephes- ner spiritual experience. ians. The first three chapters were doctrinal in nature but ual unities is crowned by a here we see the ethical implications of the doctrinal truth. To the mind of Paul there is no division between doctrine and ethics for they go hand in hand. In this passage we demption in Church life. This is the application in a group relationship rather than

Growth in Christian Conduct

"Walk" is a word used to explain the course of one's

life. To "walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye called" speaks of the dominant theme in this book according to W. O. Carver. This

means to live a life that will be worthy of the profession which they have made that Christ is Lord. verses 2-3 we see the

spiritual qualities which are becoming to the life of those who have been called to be God's people. These are essential to right relationship within the community of the redeemed When one is characterized by lowliness of mind, meekness, long-suffering and love, he will contrib-Lowliness of mind was not de sirable to the Greeks at all. But the Christians saw high mindedness as wrong and that one should be like Christ who was "meek and lowly in heart". The twin virtue to this is meekness, which can be used to describe a tamed horse rather than a spineless shand. Paul was exhorting his readers to yield to the controlling hand of their Lord These two will displace pride. means to bear long withou seeking revenge. It is closely akin to patience. The clause "forebearing one another in love," explains the attitude of love that seeks the best for the others. These characteristics will be necessary if the Spirit can bind the be-

acterize all believers. Growth in Christian Unity

lievers together in peace and

make them one. Peace in the heart and life should char-

The Holy Spirit produces a state of unity among all the believers and it is the responsibility of the believers to give diligent effort to the maintaining of that unity. This oneness is further described in verses 4-6 in a series of seven separate "ones" that constitute the foundation on which the Spirit effects a true oneness. These seven are in

The first is one body, one spirit, and one hope of your calling. The first triad centers in the Spirit. The one body described the body of Christ with Christ as its head. There is one Spirit who gives life to that body (I Cor. 12:13) and maintains the life principal in it. There is also one hope that characterizes this body and it is the ultimate consummation of all the redemptive purpose which God has promised them in Christ. They may differ in aspirations, but they have one hope which is related to God's favor for sinful men

The second is one Lord, one faith, and one baptism. This one is centered in Jesus. Jesus Christ is Lord and no one who does not acknowledge Christ as Lord can rightly call himself Christian. Faith is not a creed, but the experience of faith and trust in the one Lord. One baptism speaks of the public demon-stration in the baptismal wa-

ther despair or fear. God, whom they serve, is not limited as to what he can do for

hrough them. The church is me can prevail if it will give it-self to united prayer with a true spirit of repentance

ter, declaring their faith in Christ. Therefore it is an out-Here begins the practical ward demonstration of that in-

> This glorious list of spiritreference to the other member of the Trinity-one God. This one sovereign God is the ultimate source of spiritual unity. He is Father of all who are Christians. This one God is above all, and through all and in you all. God is sovereign over all, God is sustaining all. God is related to all through his Spirit in all. Growth in Christian Service

7, 11-16

God has provided for the growth of his church through the bestowal of manifold gifts to be used in service. Each has been given a gift which enables him to serve somewhere within the body of Christ. These gifts will differ. for all, but each believer's endowment for service is dif

Christ's gift of apostles, prophets, evangelists, and pastors-teacher is for the specific purpose to equip the saints for the work of the ministry. The ministry is the task of serving. What is the In verse 12 we see it is to build up the body of Christ. This is to cause the church

Paul wanted the church to grow twofold. One form is growth in knowledge (verse 13). The first stage of knowledge is childhood where the ship of childhood is tossed back and forth in the winds of new ideas. The final stage manhood has achieved as a Christ. Growth in knowledge needs to be accompanied by growth in love (4:15). It is not enough to know the truth; truth needs to be spoken in love. All service requires the

There is nothing so strong as gentleness, nothing so gentle as real strength.-Frances

SUMMER MISSIONARIES and camp staffers from William Carey College posed for a prior to their scattering in many directions for summer service. One of the groups will ginning a two-year overseas assignment in Africa under the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention's "Journeyman Program". One other will be working in Africa for the 10 weeks of summer. The others will be in various areas of the United States for the summer only. Seated, left to right: Mary Ann Myrick, Journeyman to Zambia, Africa; Nancy Farris, Montana pioneer missions; Gloria Glass, Montana; and Annie Laurie Dockens, Ridgecrest Assembly staffer. Back row, left to right: Gloria Pickering. GA Counselor at Garaywa Susie Epperson, BSU summer worker going to Liberia, West Africa; John King, summer worker in Maryland and appointee for two years by the Home Mission Board for work in Colorado; Sheila Schambeau, BSU summer worker at Rachel Sims Mission in New Orleans; and Gloria Mitchell, counselor for Camp Garaywa for the summer.

Names In The News

Marie Faircloth, William cipient of the Young Ameri-Carey College graduate, has can of the Month awards prebeen named state director of Girls Auxiliary for Oklahoma. Born in Bratt, Florida Miss Faircloth holds the BA from William Carey College and the Master of Religious Education degree from South-western Seminary in Fort merly a teacher for two years in the public schools of Pensacola. Florida, and one year in Byrneville, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Morris, missionaries to Thailand, planned to leave the States June 8, following furlough. He is president of the Thailand Baptist Theological Seminary, Bangkok (their address: P. O. Box 832, Bangkok, Thailand) Ga; she, the former Polly Love, is a native of Hattiesburg, Miss.

son of Southern Baptist misaries at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex., was the May re-

sented by an insurance company, radio station, and automobile dealer in El Paso. He was nominated by his high school English teacher, who has done in Mexico. He and two other MKs (missionary kids) of the Publishing House graduated May 25 from Irvin High School, El Paso, with scholarships to the colleges of their choice. Russell Hicks, son of Mrs. Merlin R. Hicks and the late Mr. Hicks, for mer Mississippians, and Becky Ross, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. Wilson Ross, received music scholarships and Matthew, an electronics scholarship. (The MKs and their parents may be addressed at P. O. Box 4255, El Paso, Tex., 79914.)

Miss Rita Duke, missionary on furlough from Taiwan, may now be addressed at P. O. Box 703, Gadsden, Ala., 35902. Born in Birming Ala., she grew up in Gads-den. She was Baptist student director for Blue Mountain (Miss.) College when appoint

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Use These Men!

For many years after it was built the Muscle Shoals dam on the Tennessee River, sat idle, and its mighty capacity for generating electricity was not used. On nearby farms people still used their oil lamps, and worked with old fashioned tools. They could look across their fields at night at the twinkling lights of the great dam, which had such potential for power, but was sitting lifeless. The whole area, and that far beyond the expanse of the Tennessee Valley, suffered great loss, simply because a mighty power source was not being utilized. The day came, when the TVA program began to develop, and all mid-America began to feel the pulse of its power. The Southern Baptist Convention, and other denom-

inational groups as well, might be likened to the above experience. Southern Baptists have a mighty source of power, which could make the convention move at greater pace, and into vast new areas of reach, which is not being utilized as it should be. We speak of the lay power of the church are not being used. . . the laymen (and women) who

At the recent Southern Baptist Convention, a speaker warned the messengers, that either the churches and the convention must "involve the laymen, or face population inundation." He said that the laymen e involved in the ministry of the church, was even to begin to meet the needs of an exploding

Recently we saw a very forceful illustration of the value of using the laymen. We looked in on a denominational meeting, where the only preachers present were a denominational executive and an invited guest. was not meant to be just a layman's meeting, for preachers had been invited, and were supposed to be there, but for some reason none were able to attend. What happened? Did the meeting have to be delayed

Matter Of Lasting

By Dr. Charles Myers, Pas

here seems to be a desire

life that will live on when

world at large. Most peo-hink in terms of accumu-g wealth which they can

ating wealth which they can serve, And many a person has left some wealth to loved ones or to soviety as a whole. This wealth has not always proved to be a bless-

instances when individ-would have been far bet-

off if they had not been wealth they did not have

to earn. But still the pers

his own life. This is part of man's effort to extend life be-

broad contribution to society

that lasts as long as the artist

does. The great works of art have been enjoyed by men

the world over for genera-tions and will continue to

bless man as long as the hu-

man race exists. These beau-

tiful and majestic works of

all classes and all nations

since the time they were pro-

duced. Here were men and

women who put themselves

into a creative work and with

an unusual skill produced

something that extends not

only beyond their own lives,

but will last as long as man

lasts. If their desire was to

make a lasting contributions

surely they have succeeded.

For where is the man who

has not been blessed by Bee-

Handel, and later by men like Peter Du Rose. The whole

lived and served. But the one man who made

thoven, Bach, Mendels

sic have thrilled men of

rhaps no one makes the

o left it had a des

yond his allotted years.

the heart of every person

McAlester, Oklai

Contributions

or postponed? Not at all. These fine Baptist laymen knew what needed to be done, and how to do it, and they proceeded with the business at hand. And the work of Mississippi Baptists and of the kingdom of God was advanced because of the things which were done there that afternoon.

Laymen are well able to share in the handling and directing of church and denominational affairs. Of course, many of them are enlisted, and are being used. However, there is a vast reservoir of untapped powmany men (and women) in almost church, who are not doing anything more than sitting in a pew and listening, and dropping an offering in the

These men include many of outstanding ability some of them highly trained, and eminently successful in the business and professional world. There are business men, doctors, lawyers, teachers, skilled tradesmen, successful farmers, scientists, and others, all of whom have great talents which could and should be used for the Lord.

They are interested in the church and the kingdom of God. They love the Lord and want to serve Him. Many of them, simply have not been asked to do anything, or shown that there was something for them to

These men can build greater churches. They can win other men for Christ.

They can reach youth.

THE

They can build greater denominational institutions, and enlarge the whole denominational program.

They can enlarge the mission program,

strengthen the hands of the missionaries in many

They can enlarge the influence of Christianity in

community, state, and national affairs.
Southern Baptists have the means of reaching these men. The Brotherhood is provided especially for this very task, and every church should have an ac-Brotherhood program. The Sunday school and Training Union have a strong appeal for men. Pas-tors can develop other ways to enlist, train and use

Let every church awake now, and begin to utilize

It will bring a new day for the church and for the

Lee Memorial Garden

Bellevue Baptist Church of Memphis, with the help of friends of Dr. Robert G.-Lee everywhere, is establishing on the grounds at Bellevue Church, a memorial garden, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Lee. The beautiful garden will be a place of prayer and meditation for generations to come.

The memorial already is taking shape. The brochure concerning it reads, "On the southeast corner of Bellevue and Court Streets, a beautiful little park, filled with trees, plantings, meditation spots, fountains and a memento-trophy-library building is planned. A magnificent bronze bas-relief telling of the ministry of Dr. and Mrs. Lee will be the focal point.

"The Bellevue Baptist Church has purchased the and cleared it. The Memorial House, already land and cleared it. The Memorial House, alreathere, is to be doubled in size as a gift from friends BUT. SO MANY FRIENDS, not members of Bellevue wanted to have a part in this LEE MEMORIAL GARDEN too. .." that an invitation has been extended GARDEN too. . .

to Dr. Lee's friends everywhere to participate.

No man who has walked among Southern Baptists in their entire history has stirred so many hearts with his mighty preaching, inspired so many readers with his books, or blessed so many lives with his ministry.

It is altogether fitting that such a memorial garden be established beside the great church which Dr. Lee's mighty witness led the people to build, and we are sure that many friends in Mississippi, who have been blessed by the life and ministry of this matchless preacher, will want to have a part. Gifts large or small will be welcomed. will be welcomed, and every cent will be used in this project. Gifts may be sent to Lee Memorial Garden, Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, or to Mr. Hugh D Dyer, Chairman, P. O. Box 4837, Memphis, Tennessee

Fear is pain arising from the anticipation of evil.-

The fear of God kills all other fears.-Hugh Black Do as ye wald be done to .- David Fergusson, Scot-

In my better part I shall be raised to immortality

The Power Of A Spoken Word

On a moonlit evening, seat-

ed on a stone wall over-looking the Brazos River in

Cameron Park, Waco, Texas,

I proposed to a brown eyed

Texas girl. She accepted with

a spoken word and has been

With a spoken word the life

with a spoken word the life
time transaction was made.
Coach "Hub" Dowis spoke
to a Junior age boy about his
salvation, stimulating him into exercising his will to trust
Christ and be saved.
T. J. Ranshotham said a vi-

tal word to a tecnage boy

of that 13 year old's life in

Christian service

ch led to the commitment

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power!



. A city can outlaw "adult" films shown on drivein theater screens visible to passing motorists, according to a decision by the US Court of Appeals in New Orleans. The decision came in a case appealed from Grand Prairie, Texas, where police officials had reported morals offenses near a drive-in theater and an increase in traffic accidents during the hours when the films were being projected on the giant screen. This resulted in the adoption of two city ordinances pertaining to the showing of such

prevent accidents is morally right-and a blessing"-Governor James A. Rhodes, Ohio

. A Radcliffe College girl advertised in the Harvard Crimson for "a husband for one year." Her reason was that dormitory regulations state that only married girls can live outside the do tory, and she cannot bear the thought of spending her last year in college in a dorm. Thirteen Harvard boys re-

The National Association of Theater Owners has warned theater managers showing advertise against ments of adult pictures at kiddle matinees or family attractions. In a newsletter this practice was called "criminal negligence. The newsletter warned that "to many vocal ater manager can commit no greater crime than to entice their children to attend a kid-die program and to then show scenes from an adult film. Such irresponsibility is probably even more of a crime against the film indus try because it provides pow screens. And 'It is certainly sheer stupidity to try to sell adult films to an audience of children." - Variety,

52,500 persons were killed and 4,400,000 injured in traffic accidents last year accord

The man who has a right to boast, doesn't have to.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled

ccording to birthdays.)

June 26-Arthur H.

"Reckless driving is morally wrong. Helping to

ing to a report from The Travelers Insurance Compa-nies. The survey showed that alcohol was a contributing factor in more than half of all fatal accidents.

accuse the Baptists of this generation as they were accused in those early days of Education Commission, SBC our nation-"ram a text of Scripture lown his throat". What a glorious commen

4:12.

... The theologian enthused at length over his field, citing its complexities, the various

tion, the astrophysicist s a i d rather loftily, "But after all, when you boil it down to basics, it is just a matter of The physicist then led off on his field with great enthusiasm. He described its complexities and schools of thought at great length. Whereupon at the end of the recitation, the theologian said with a slight gleam in his eye, "But after all, when you boil it down to basics, it is

"Student unrest cannot be blamed solely on the bigness and impersonality of the large university," says President Logan Wilson of the American Council on Education. "Removal of all stress and strain, were it possible. vironment an unrealistic training ground for the conditions of life in a complex so-

. . . "Faculty notions about religion are probably the most important single factor in de-termining what the religious impact of an institution on its students will be." (Church-Sponsored Higher Education in the United States, Manning M. Pattillo and Donald M.

College tuitions, fees, igment, and books may bene tax deductible in part.

West Germany **Church Declines** In Attendance

the following incident from

early America. "John Waller

Louis Craig and James Childs were mobbed and

brought into court, where a

wild-eyed prosecuting attor

ney cried above the hubbub, May it please your worship,

ers of the peace; they can-

not meet a man upon the

road, but they must ram a

text of scripture down his

The spoken word is power-ful. The spoken Word of God is more powerful: "The Word

of God is quick and power

ful, and sharper than any two-

edged sword piercing even to

the dividing asunder of soul

tents of the heart." Hebrews

and spirit, and of the jo and the marrow and is a dis-cerner of the thoughts and in-

Church attendance in West Germany, which suffered a significant decline between 1962 and 1966, remains highest in the small villages.

A survey in 1962 indicated 45 per cent of the West German people considered themattend church reg ularly. It has now declined to 39 per cent.

The survey was conducted by the Institute for Applied Sociology, and reported in the Reformed and Presbyterian Press Service from Geneva. The current population West Germany is about 60 millión.

Rate of decline is twice as high among Protestants as it is among Catholics. Church villages under 2,000 population, where it is 59 per cent. The largest cities show a regular church attendance by only 24 per cent of their residents. (EBPS)

Wiggins New Head Campbell College

BUIES CREEK, N. C. (BP) Norman Adrian Wiggins, ofessor at Wake Forest College (Baptist) School of Law in Winston Salem, N. C., has been elected president of Campbell College here, a Bap-tist school affiliated with the

who is reliking after \$ years as president. Campbell, 15, is the app of the late Fames

supt. of missions, Lafayette-Marshall Counties: Charles Everitt, supt. of missions, Pearl River County. June 27—Albert Freathy, faculty, Miss. College; Mrs.

Ruth Hopkins, faculty, Miss. College. June 28-Hilda Jane Ables, Baptist Book Store; Paul

Nunnery, superintendent, Children's Village.

Bastist student director, Ole Mas; Margaret Eakin, Baptist student director. Blue Mountain College. June 30-June Davis, Baptist

Building: Mrs. Irene Lipscomb, Baptist Building. July 1-W. L. Compere, president, Clarke College; J. H.

Street, director of public relations, Clarke College. July 2-Mrs. J. R. Burney, faculty Rine Mountain Col-

lege; Paul Pryor, administrator, Baptist Hospital. The Baptist Record

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New Books

GUIDING YOUR CHILD TOWARD COLLEGE by Charles A. Bucher, Helmuth W. Joel and Gertrude A. Joel (Abingdon, 190 pp., \$3.50).

This is a book for parents of children of all ages who dream of the day when their children will enter college. It offers specific information and guidance needed by parents who want to plan ahead as wisely and as surely as they can in these changing child's admission to college but also that he may be successful once he is there. The authors recognize that par-

vould have to live a perfect life, absolutely free of any sin; and then that life would be sacrificed in death in order to atone for man's sin. accept by faith this sacrifice could appropriate the righteousness of Christ and at the same time Christ would take transaction man could be restored to a place of fellowship with God. And this fellowship is eternal, lasting beyond the

e entire world was a peas-it born in the little country richly blessed by the life of this one man. It would be im-possible to list-the contribuof Judea. His name was Je sus. His one purpose in life was to reveal God to man. s He has made. But the contribution he makes re all others is to cleanes wanted man to know that d was a father whose deman of ain and make have ac-contrable to God file does this for every person who will come by faith to must the

Making it in your surround to se-

ents do have a responsibility to look ahead and to keep abreast of developments that influence their children's future. They also see that for the solution to be right for the child - and hence for the parents - it must be arrived at in full cooperation with the child, the teacher, and the counselor

ACTS edited by Orrin Root and John W. Wade (Standard Co. Ohio, 207 pp., \$5.95).

A popular commentary for ministers, teachers, and leaders, this volume is designed to be the initial one in a complete New Testament reference library. Its features include verse by verse treatment, a large section of introductory material, and many maps and charts.

SERVING EACH OTHER IN LOVE by George L. Earn-shaw (The Judson Press, pa-perback, \$1.50, 125 pp.)

prets the meaning of marriage from the Christian point view and its implica for couples planning to be married. He deals with matters such as the crucial is-sue of how to decide whether of planning a wedding, and a theological understanding of the meaning of sex, and gives some guiding principles for dealing with marrial prob-

By Gerald Martin, Memphis, President, Southern Baptist Pastors Conference

While receiving one of the offerings at the Pastor's Con-

ference in Miami Beach I

of the buckets of money had "walked off". Before I could

return to my seat from the

podium two men representing the national news wire serv-

ices were on the platform. They had this news ready to

ter of moments across the en-

details before releasing this

As we stood talking at the

edge of the platform one of

facetiously implied that for

the pastors came, as a re-sult of my remarks, and stat ed that he discovered four empty offering buckets under the balcony. Another man came to say that no buckets had been passed in that bal-cony the evening before. Somehow someone had failed to pass the particular buckets e to say that no buckets for the offering and they were not returned to the counting room. A valuable fact was driven home to my mind

Administration Conferences In August

NASHVILLE-A Church adturing church public relation and long-range planning is scheduled to be held at Glorieta (N.M.) and Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist assemblies this summer.

The church administration conference will be Aug. 10-16 at Glorieta and Aug. 24-30 at Ridgecrest. The Baptist Sunday School Board's church ad ministration depart-ment, Nashville, will sponsor the conference at both assemblies.

For reservations, Mark Short Jr., Manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N.M. 87535; or Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly,

Pilot Project Is Slated For Clergy Seminar In Aging

WASHINGTON (BP) — A training seminar for ministers on the problems of the aging will be conducted at aging will be conducted at Pennsylvania trate University. University park, Pa., ac-cording to assume the

schools of thought, et cetera. After listening to the recita-

love thy neighbor,' isn't it' just a matter of 'twinkle, twinkle, little star,' isn't it?"

ciety."

come tax deductible in part. The S o a a t e approved an amondment to the bill that provides a 7 percent tax credit on buildness investment that would allow persons carating two them \$25.00 amountly to deduce up to \$250 for each claim could be taken to taken by tax-

Today's Youth

NOTE: With these columns, the Baptist Record is beginning a new feature, especially for today's youth. It will be carried possibly once a month. Churches all over the state, both large and small, are invited, and urged, to send news stories about their youth activi-ties. Suggestions on how to make this feature of most help and interest will be welcomed.

FOR RECREATION PROGRAM

DANIEL RECEIVES TWO HORSES



of Daniel Memorial Church, and Jack is the son of Jack Rob-erts, who gave the horses to the church. The father was killed in a plane crash, since the time of his generous gift.

LARGEST NUMBER EVER 125 Benton-Tippah RA's Play In Basketball Tournament

Approximately 125 boys be tween the ages of nine and seventeen years participated in the Benton-Tippah Associational Royal Ambassador Basketball Tournament in Blue Mountain on April 29th. Seventeen teams from nine churches entered the tourna-This represents the largest number of boys ever enter an R. A. tournament in the two-county area. Thirteen games were played in the Blue Mountain College gym and the Blue Mountain School gym.

The churches entering the Crusader bracket (ages 9-11) were: Concord (1st Place), Wainut (2nd place), Lowrey Memorial, Ashland, Hickory Flat, Falkner, and First Rip-

The churches entering the Pioneer bracket (ages 12-14) were: Concord (1st place), First, Ripley (2nd place), Lowrey Memorial, Spring-Fellowship, Hickory

The churches entering the Ambassador bracket (ages 15-17) were: Fellowship, Concord, and Walnut.

This tournament was planned and directed by Rev. Bill R. Peacock, Association-of R. A. Lender. He states that he deeply appreciates the fine response and support from the churches and hopes this will become an annual

Blessed be mirthfulness; it is God's medicine-one of the renovators of the world. Everybody ought to bathe in it. Grim care, moroseness, anxiety-all this rust of life, ought to be scoured off by the oil of mirth. It is better than emery. Every man ought to rub himself with it. A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.—H. W. Beecher. donated a beautiful Tennessee Walking Horse mare and a colt, one year old, to Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, along with a very expensive saddle and bridle. When a fence has been

completed, the horses will be kept at Blaine Acres, the church's retreat. They will be available to different groups of young people to use on socials and at other recreation periods.

The committee named to plan the care for the horses includes Raymond Gower, chairman, Johnny Wharton Robert Harris, and Paul Sheffield. Wayne Fortenberry offered to keep the horses uned around the retreat area

"Name the Horses" Contest is in progress, with Primaries, Juniors, and Intermediates invited to submit names. The winner will have his or her picture taken with the horse and printed in the church paper, "The Daniel

Drivers under 25 years of worst traffic records of any age group, according to a re-port from The Travelers In-



KENNY MORTON, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dan Morte ory, is serving First summer months. Kenny at-tends Mississippi College and John R. Cobb is paster at In-



Daniel Youth Choir Makes First Tour

Daniel Memorial, Jackson's ice Ray, Kaye Ann Harris, Grove Church, Shreveport, Youth Choir Tour began on Friday, June 9. This is the first tour for a Youth Choir in the history of Daniel, announces J. T. Taylor, music director. The group presented a series of concerts in
Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi. The home concert was
presented at Daniel on Sunday night, June 18.
There were 25 youths plus
the organist and there admit

Cindy Breland, Tamara Gibson, Sharon Shivers.

Celia McEachern, Kay Celia McEachern, Kay Longfellow, Carolyn Smith, Lonna Gibson, Linda Morton, Kathy Hodges, Brenda Morton, Lisa Randle, Natalie Bullock, Debbie Gilbert.

Ken Koenig, Ronnie Webb, Jimmy Staring, Jimmy McEachern, Ronald Gilbert, Scotty Wharton, Mike Ray, and Mike Davis.

Church, Haskell, Texas.
Sunday, June 11, Firşt
Church, Throckmorton, Tex-

Monday, June 12, Spring-dale Church, Ft. Worth, Tex. Tuesday, June 13, Harlan-dale Church, San Antonio,

Texas.
Wednesday, June 14, First
Church, Bay City, Tex.
Thursday, June 15, Glenn
Rose Church, Houston, Texas.
Friday, Juffe 16, Centreville
Church, Centreville, Miss.
Sunday, June 18, home con-

YOUNGPEOPLE SPONSOR VBS AT CAMELOT

The Camelot Apartments, 2840 Robinson Street, Jackson, will be the setting for a youth-sponsored Vacation Bi-ble School, June 26-30.

Some of the activities will take place in the Club Room at the Apartments, while others will have their setting in the out - of - doors. Activities will include Bible study, character dramatizations, crafts, recreation and fellowship.

The purpose of this school

stay on for their diploma and plans for advanced
... Although precise figstudy. ures on dropouts have not been collected, school superintendents in CSFA communities attest to the movement's ability to increase the holding power of the schools

Youth Director

First Church, Jackson

Rev. Jerry St. John, direc-

tor of deaf work in Mississippi said to a group of teen-agers one day last August

during the annual Youth Workshop at First Baptist

Dollars For Scholars

All of our youth, tentially, have a contribution make to society, and most of them need some education or training beyond high school in order to make their maximum contribution. CSFA and forming an important service in providing the means for young people of all kinds to develop their talents fully

James Cass, Saturday Review, April 15, 1967. Used by

Cali Seminary Graduates Seven

The International Baptise Theological Seminary, Cali. Colombia, awarded degrees or diplomas in theology or Christian education to seven men and women in graduation exercises June 2, closing a session during which 53 students from seven countries were enrolled.

Students presented the seminary president, Southern Baptist Missionary Ben H. Welmaker (of Arp, Tex.), a bronze replica of an Andean condor perched on a globe. This, Miss Cabarcas said, was appropriate because the stusors of the school are leading in evangelism in nearly all the countries of South America, plus Spain, Germany, and who knows where in the

By Bill Cannady,

have the privilege of writing this initial article for the new youth emphasis columns that THE BAPTIST RECORD. Certainly this addition will provide Mississippi Baptists an opportunity to keep abreast of the youth activities, throughout the state. Also, it will give those with the

young people who desired a post - graduation program of Christian entertainment. From its inception the "FROM" has grown each year until this year's successful endeavor involved sixteen

churches and over 300 per-

Church, other churches (not all Baptist) within our com-

Park in Memphis was the destination of our trip. We arrived there at 1:00 A.M. and enjoyed the rides and fellowship until 5:00 when we were treated to a welcome Se home that morning are 9:30 A.M. all weary longing to lay our heads on a nice comfortable ;

After being inspired last year with "Operation Involvement" which called for leadership in Denver, Colorado Bible Schools, the youth of First Church, Jackson, decided to work on the "home front" for the summer of 1967. The Bible school is designed for youth 4-12 years of

is to afford the apartment youths constructive activity of a spiritual nature during their leisure time," states Mrs. R. C. Alexander, youth director at First Church

("Education

The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America

(CSFA) sponsors an unusual kind of do-it-yourself college

scholarship program in local

tion. In an age when massive federal, state, and private funds are available to high-achieving, academically tal-

ented youth, the CSFA (43 Leon Street, Boston, Massa-

chusetts 02115) stimulates in-

dividual communities to pro-

vide aid to their own youth— including these who can bene-tit from education or training beyond high school, but are

not able to compete success

fully in academically oriented

Founded in 1958 by Dr. Irv-

ing A. Fradkin, a Fall River

Massachusetts, optometrist, the CSFA is based on a sim-ple idea: to get each local cit-

of \$1 annually to a community

tributions are encouraged from local business and serv-

ice organizations, and most

member communities swell

the total through a variety of

Starting with twenty-four

first year, the idea has spread rapidly. Last spring CSFA's

250 local chapters in thirty five states awarded nearly 4,000 scholarships with an

estimated value of \$1,400,000. Of these a little less than

three - quarters went to students attending four - year

colleges and universities. But

more than 25 percent went to

aid students who are attend-

ing business, nursing, voca-

tional and technical schools,

or to those seeking training in

the arts or in such trades as

barbering, photography, and

Although awards to students are gifts and not loans, recipients are encouraged to pay back — after graduation

the amount they received into a revolving fund for the

use of other students. Many local CSFA units are so new that their first award winners

are still in school, but a total of some \$30,000 in repayments is already reported by local

funds gathers momentum now

in 250 communities across the

nation, leaders in the move-

ment are calling attention to

the by-product benefits that

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reveal the value of the scholar-ships themselves. For in-stance, the program brings into the community-wide ef-fort the entirely new segment of the population that would not ordinarily be concerned with higher education, but find a dollar contribution

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By Mrs. R. C. Alexander. drama in sign language." The group to dramatize. A dediidea became a challenge to the group to whom he spoke. Everybody likes to be in on

TEEN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS, FIRST CHURCH, JACKSON-Left to right, back row: Bus

Martin, Paula Pryor, Dottie Kyle, Brenda Brown, Warren Halliday, Cindy Boyd; front row

Grace Quarles, Becky Van Landingham, with director Rev. Jerry St. John, extreme left. Not

THE SILENT SPEAKERS

Where do we begin? How long will it take us to learn? Will our silent friends be able to understand us? Satisfactory answers were given to question by Mr. St. John. Thus the group was encouraged to pursue the chal-

The starting point was Wednesday, October 12, 1966. Each Wednesday evening guage Class met with Mr. St. bet was learned; phrases and sentences were mastered; signing techniques were pol-ished, and the group remained intrigued.

In January, 1967 a short playlet entitled "The Spirit of

cation of time, talent, and energy characterized this group as they were guided to their goal which would be realized on Sunday evening, May 21. The play was produced at the Deaf School to an audience of 65 silent friends, of whom 45 were teenagers.

The project was well re-ceived, with many statements of appreciation from the deaf students. The appreciation was expressed most keenly to a faculty member in this statement, "Do you mean that these young people have learned to sign for us and are not deaf? We can hardly be-lieve it." This statement alone made the project worth-while. Lives were made rich-er for these nine teen-agers who found happiness bec





TEEN WORSHIP early on Sundays (top photo) attracted both orkers last year at the resort area on Jekyll Island, Ga. Earl Troglin, Home Mission Board st agers' needs. Bottom photo: Troglin contacts a young lifeguard at work on Jekyll Island. Mr. Troglin took part in a unique pilot project of Georgia Baptists and the Home Mission Board that sought to take the church into every area of life in the resort community. (Home Mission Board Photo by

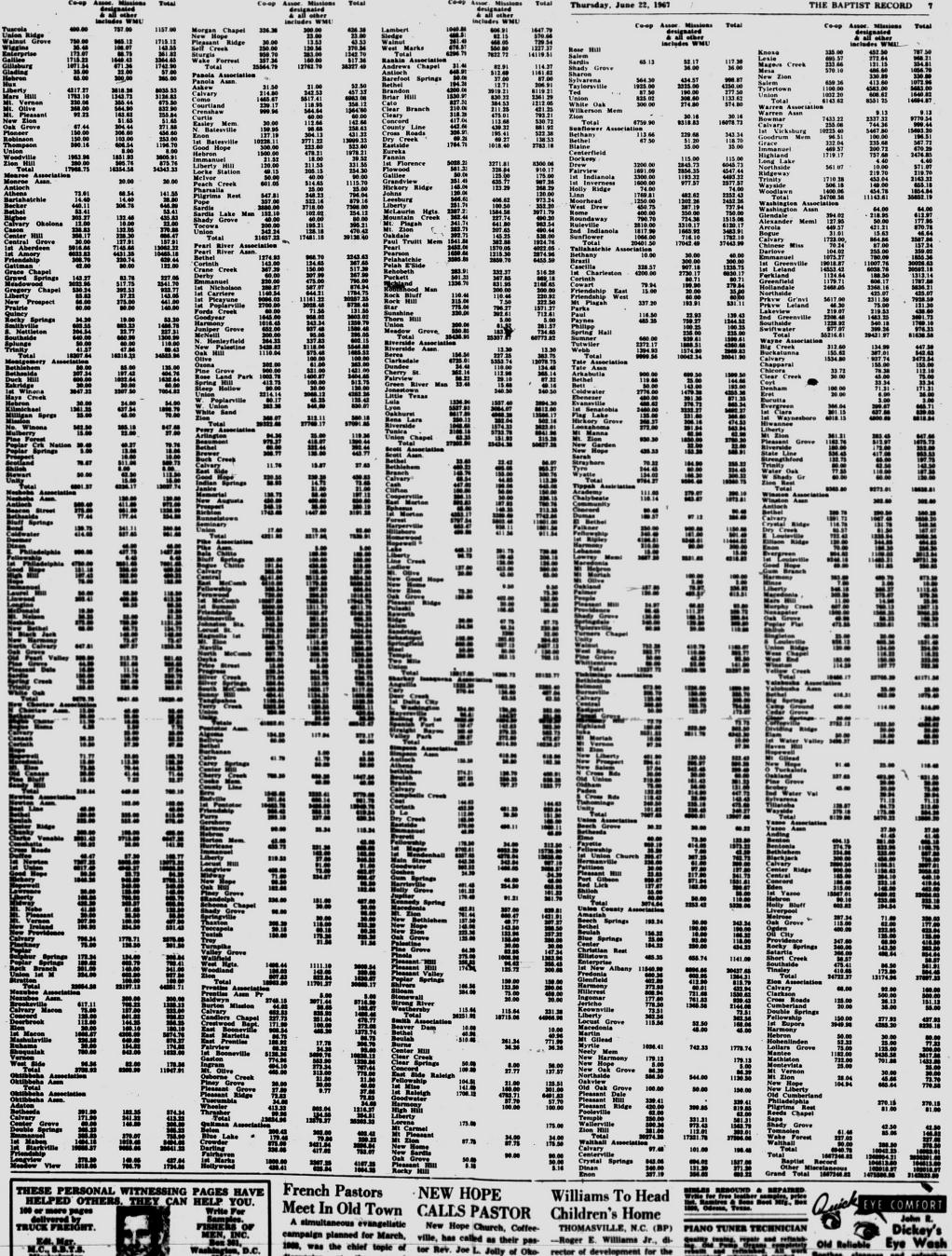
REPORT ON YAZOO CITY'S "FROM"

Christian Celebration, No Unfavorable Hangover LAKELAND

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What Is Faith?

By Horace Carpenter, Pastor, Roxie

The dictionary tells us that to have faith is: "To believe or to trust" Where does it come from and how do we get it?

L. WHAT IS FAITH?



The writer of Hebrews tells us that: "That fasth is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" or "Without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." Heb. 11:1, 6. Faith then is the assurance of things hoped for, the proof or conviction of things not seen. The foundation upon which this assurance rests is the Word of God. Faith makes God real to us. We are taught to have Faith in God.

 Faith in prayer is the firm expectation or assurance, free from all doubts, of getting the thing asked for. Mark 11:24.
 The prayer of faith reckons the thing asked for as already its own because God has heard the request and granted it.

To have faith is to rely upon God. To have unhesitating assurance of the truth of God's testimony, even though it may not be supported by any other evidence. God is able.
 Faith in Jesus Christ is simply relying upon or putting confidence in Him. Jesus is speaking to two blind men:
 Matt. 9:29—"Then touched he their eyes; according to your faith be it unto you."

II. FAITH HAS TO DO WITH OUR PERSONAL RELATION-SHIPS.

We either move toward God or we move away from Him. Faith means that we risk something in trying to move toward a person. Communication involves faith. Will we receive a reply? Courtship involves faith. As a young person decides to date or pay court to another, there is the problem: WILL I BE ACCEPTED? We were created by God. This is God's universe. We cannot avoid God.

III. HOW DO WE OBTAIN FAITH?

Faith is God's gift. "As God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith." Rom. 12:3b. Faith, like all of God's gifts is at the disposal of all who come to the Lord for there is no respecter of person with Him. Faith is given through a certain instrument that is in reach of us all.

1. The Word of God is the instrument God has appointed and that He uses in imparting faith." So then "faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." Rom. 10:17. Faith comes by and through the Word of God. Our faith grows as we feed upon the Word of God. If we wish others to have faith, we must give them the Word of God.

Faith is the work of the Holy Spirit. Gal. 5:22. Faith is one of the fruits of the Spirit listed by the writer of Galatians The Word is the instrument by which it is produced.

Jesus is the author and finisher of our faith. Heb. 12:2.
 Jesus prayed for Simon Peter that his faith would not fail him. Luke 22:32. As we have already pointed out, faith is God's gift. Complete faith is an expression of our help-lessness and our complete dependence upon God.
 If we would have faith, we must keep our eyes upon

4. If we would have faith, we must keep our eyes upon Jesus. We read in the 14th chapter of Matthew that Peter walked on the water as Jesus did until he considered the boisterous wind, and that he cried: "LORD SAVE ME."
IV. FAITH IS MORE THAN AN INTELLECTUAL ASSENT... IT IS A COMMITMENT TO JESUS.

When we fully commit ourselves to the Lord; we discover that He is able to do far more than we ask or think. I like the story that I heard somewhere by Robert L. Stevenson,



SOLOISTS FOR THE ORATORIO: "The Passion According to St. Matthew" by Bach, which will be presented during music leadership week at Ridgecrest Assembly June 29-July 5 are: (top row) soprano—Mrs. Donna Angel of Greenville, S. C., soloist in concert, oratorio and opera and instructor in voice and piano; tenor—Edgar L. Nolte, minister of music, Calvary Church, Kansas City, Mo.; alto—Mrs. Shirley Ledford Duncan of Greenville, S.C., soloist in concert, oratorio and opera and private voice teacher. Other soloists are: (bottom row) bass—Thomas H. Westmoreland, state music secretary, General Board of South Carolina Baptist Convention, Columbia; baritone—John Van Cura, instructor of voice, music department, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.; tenor—Paul McCommon, state music secretary, Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia, Atlanta.—BSSB Photo



PICTURED ABOVE is the new 1967 four-door Bel Air Chevrolet, complete with all accessories, that members of First Church, of Isola (Humphreys Association) presented to their pastor, Rev. Bob Maddux, and his family, on a recent Sunday morning. The Chairman of the Board of Deacons, A. E., McGahey, (on left in picture) is shown presenting the keys to the new car to Mrs. Maddux as Mr. Maddux holds their young son, Robby.

"He told of his grandfather who was making an ocean voyage and a great storm came up. His grandfather went up to see how things were doing and he looked and saw the pilot lashed to the wheel. The pilot saw him and smiled. Grandfather said, "I knew then that all would be well."

I know that we are all living in troublous times, we don't know what tomorrow may hold. . .but as God's children, we know HIM who holds tomorrow. \bullet_{n}

100 Walthall Men And Boys "Meet To Eat," Hear Nunnery

Sixty men gathered for the Walthall County Brotherhood meeting at Enon Church on June 5 at 7 p.m. Forty Royal Ambassadors who met on the same night joined the men in the auditorium to hear the guest speaker, Paul Nunnery, superintendent of the Children's Village in Jackson.

Others on program during the evening were Eugene Ginn of Magee's Creek, Brotherhood president, who presided; Rev. Tommy King of Mesa Church, who gave the devotional; J. P. Boyd of Enon who gave the welcome address; Willis Rushing, Sr. of Dinan Church, who offered the prayer of thanks before the group met on the church lawn for food and fellowship;

Kyle Haselden Speaks On Mass Media Morality

NASHVILLE (BP)—A nation - wide Baptist conference on "Morality and the Mass Media" this summer at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C., will feature a series of nine lectures by the editor of Christian Century magazine, Kyle Haselden.

Announcement that Haselden would be the lecturer for the week-long conference was made here by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, which is sponsoring the conference, Aug. 24-30.

The meeting will seek to come to grips with such issues as morality in movies, hardcore pornography, the moral dimensions of advertising, television programming, censorship, legislation and the mass media, use of radio, and other moral issues of the mass media, according to Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the SBC Christian Life Commission.

The conference will be held Aug. 24-30, at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, located near Asheville, N. C. Miss Joy McEwen who led the song service; and Malcolm Boyd of Salem who led the benediction.

The Royal Ambassadors' program was on the theme, "Involvement — Missions Today." Those on program were Malcolm Boyd, Jr., Gregory Ellzey, Donnie Norris, Randy Pigott, Terry Melean, and Travis Alford.

The ladies of Enon Church prepared and served a delicious supper. (The Enon Brotherhood fried the chickens.) The beauty and coolness of the outside made for a festive atmosphere.



ROBERT McDONALD was recently licensed to the ministry at Phillipston Church, Leflore County, Rev. A. R. Garrison, pastor. Mr. McDonald is now doing supply preaching and making plans to enter Clarke College this fall.

REVIVAL DATES

First, Lexington: June 25-30; Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of Ridgecrest, Jackson, evangelist; Donald Brown, music director of First Church, Batesville, singer; Rev. David L. Pratt, pastor.

Cascilla Church: June 20-30; Dr. Fred M. Wood (pic-



Voices for Today's World," all Broadman books, and "The Instant Bible," published by Zondervan), evangelist; services at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Rev. Len D. Turner, pastor.

Unity Charch (Greene): June 18: 23; Rev. George Meadows, pastor, Dublin Church, Prentiss, evangelist; Rev. David Perry, pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

New Fellowship (Jasper): July 2-7; Rev. Charles Q. Phillips, of Taibott, Tennessee, evangelist; Rev. G. A. Smith, Quitman, pastor. McCall Creek (Franklin):
June 18-23; Rev. W. Truett
Broadus, McComb, evangelist; James Dykes, Meadville, song leader; Rev. Hilton Coward, pastor; Sunday
services at 11 a.m. and 1:30
p.m. with lunch at the
church; weekday services at
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

New Bethel (Clarke): June 25-30; services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p m.; Rev. Alex Mc-Grew of First Church, Jasper, Tennessee, evangelist; Rev. W. A. McPheeters, pastor.

Fellowship (Pike): June 26-July 2; 7:30 n i g h t l y; Dr. Harold Fuggian, library staff, New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Mike Simoneaux, New Orleans Seminary student, in charge of music; Rev. Jerry Perrill, pastor.

Shady Grove, Copiah County June 25 - 30: Rev. Fred Tarpley, Superintendent of



Services at 6:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. Glen Schillings, paster.



Rev. Hugh Martin

CALLED TO LOUISIANA

Rev. Hugh A. Martin has resigned his pastorate of the Gulfport Heights Church, Gulfport, to become pastor of Valence Street Church, New Orleans, Louisiana. Mr. Martin has served as pastor of the Gulfport church for the past eight years. He also served four other churches in the state of Mississippi.

He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi College, and the Master of Theology degree from New Orleans Seminary

He will assume pastoral duties in New Orleans July 1, residing at 802 Jefferson Avenue, after that time.

Appreciation Day At 2nd, Indianola

Second Church, Indianola, is having Appreciation Day for the James Denton Watson Evangelistic Team (James D. Watson and J. B. Betts) on Sunday, July 2. There will be a basket lunch at 12:30 and an afternoon of singing and fellowship. The public is invited

Booklet By Dr. John F. Carter Available Again

The booklet, "A Letter to You From Your Pastor," by Dr. John F. Carter, of the Department of Bible at Clarke College, is available again, after having been out of print

They can be accurred for \$5 rach from the Bapton Book State in Jackson or from the

Coggins Named Vista Regional Director By OEO

WASHINGTON (BP)—Ross Coggins, director of communications for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission in Nashville for the past six years, has been appointed Southeast regional administrator for Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) by the Office of Economic Opportunity here.

Coggins will assume the position with offices in Atlanta, Ga., effective June 15.

His appointment was announced here by Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity which administers the VISTA program, sometimes called the Domestic Peace Corps, as part of the War on Poverty programs.

Coggins will be responsible for the total administration of the VISTA program and work of 180 VISTA volunteers in six states: Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee, according to Bill Crook, director of VISTA here and an ordained Baptist minister from Texas.

Crook said Coggins will be over a program branch manager and a recruiting branch manager, with four or five recruiting and program officers under them. They will set up recruiting efforts in the six states, and new projects in the Southeast area.

In Nashville, Coggins said he was accepting the position with enthusiasm for the challenge it presents to help meet human need in the six-state area, and that through the position he would be able to make a practical application of the Christian gospel.

Coggins expressed appreciation for the Christian Life Commission and for the opportamity of working is the area of Christian social action with the director of the commission, Foy Valentine Valentine cellul Cougane

Valentine called Coggins rectignation 's critical tons'



P. M. the New Zion Church of Route 1, Liberty, (Mississippi Association) observed a noteburning and dedication service of their new annex building. This was the climax of paying off the debt on the building. The day's service heluded morning worship, dinner served in the annex, and then the afternoon service. The dedication sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Basil Wicker, Jr. Special music was provided by Clarke Whitehead. The note was burned by the pastor and the churches' senior deacon, Mr. Delta Cruise.



FOURING THE CAMPUS of William Carry follege as a part of their intermediate Vacation Bible School activity from Lawis Springs Church are members shown gave, From left to right are: Nes. Paula Prime, leader, Pau Quack, Jerry Parvis, and Linda Tilghman. The construction of Carry's new affectoris and foods inhoratory is going on in the Suckground. Moher members of the Rawis Springs company and photographed were: Charitie McDoronti, Makin Codkney, Patrick Salahan, Rogon Binton, Ray Davis, Snow Codkney, Bevenby Warden, Payce Minton, Virginia Blanks, and hadron Sevant.

Names In The News

Ciyde H. Morgan of Forest and James Altus Newell of Meridian, have been elected to positions in the student body government association for 1967-68 at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. A second year theology student, Morgan will head the campus social committee. Newell, a first year student enrolled in the school of theology, was chosen for membership on the ethics committee of the seminary.

Mrs. Ralph Davis, missionary to Enugu, Nigeria, was evacuated June 3. Her new mailing address is Box 16, Oshogbo, Nigeria, W. Africa.

Buxton Takes Post With Annuity Board

DALLAS — D. Warren Buxton, 42, of Dallas has assumed the newly created position of assistant to the comptroller with the Southern Baptist Annuity Board.

B. J. Chenault, comptroller and treasurer of the Board, said Buxton will be responsible for coordinating the supervision of the finance and accounting division.

Buxton comes to the Board from Maytex Manufacturing Company of Terrell, Texas where he served as office

DORR AND MOORE FINE

The two Southern Baptist missionary doctors in Gaza are fine, according to a cable which Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, received Tuesday, June 13, from Dr. Dwight L. Baker, missionary to Israel.

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Rev. Ed Onley

SPRINGFIELD CALLS PASTOR

Springfield Church, Scott County, has called Rev. Ed Onley as pastor.

Moving from the pastorate of Ridgecrest Church, Hattiesburg, he formerly pastored in Pearl River and Greene Counties.

Mr. Onley, native of Virginia, was ordained by Avera Church, Avera, Miss. in 1963. He graduated from William Carey College in May and will enter New Orleans Seminary next September.

He is married to the former Fay Baker of Chesapeake, Virginia; they have six chil-



CHESTER PLOYD RUS SELL, pastor of Remous Church, North Charleston, S C., has accepted the position of general Sunday School of ministration committent in the Sunday School department of the Reptiet Sunday School the Reptiet Sunday School Sunday School Sunday School Sunday School Sunday School Sunday School

Off The Record

Werried husband to neighbor: "My wife is two hours late. She's either had an accident with the car, been kidnapped, or she's shopping. Man, I hope she ain't shopping!"

George "Why does your dog keep turning around and around in circles?"

Henry: "He's a watch dog and he's winding himself up."
Minister: "I wish to anounce that on Wednesday evening the Ladies' Aid will have a rummage sale. This is a good opportunity for all the ladies to get rid of anything that is not worth keeping but is too good to be thrown away. Don't forget to bring your husbands."

A speech is like a pencil. Long or short, it must have a good point. Life would be serene, my

sweet, No aching or abrasion, If you bought shoes to fit your

feet
Instead of the occasion.
An accident is an event
that, five minutes after it happens, anyone could see how it

could have been avoided.

One day a father asked his son: "Can you tell me why the lions didn't eat Daniel?"

"No sir. Why was it?
"Because the most of him
was backbone and the rest
was grit."

Cobbledick was noted for his forgetfulness. One night he got up to take a coughdrop, and swallowed his collar-button instead. With much anxiety he told his wife what he had done.

"Don't worry," said she;
"for once in your life you
know where you put it."

A college professor, noted or strict discipline, entered he classroom one day and oticed a girl student sitting rith her feet in the aisle and

Mary exclaimed the ladignant professor, "take that gam out of your mouth and put your feet in."